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THE PRESIDENT AND THE PEO-PLE.

Americans are innately a progressive people and never hesitate to task of securing the necessary stasweep mere precedent to one side real achievements worth the while. and involves no sacrifice of a deepand involves no sacrifice of a deeplying principle or uplifting national
sentiment. So long as the elemental
sentiment. So long as the elemental sentiment. So long as the elemental substances are untouched, the dis- be taken only upon official informa position is general to applaud the spirit and the hand which first manifest the courage and the brawn to set aside useless customs and to reset aside useless customs and to remove obstacles, which might once have served a worthy purpose, but no longer supply a need.

There is a limit, however, beyond down and removing, and Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, seems to have come up to, and passed it. Much has been for given Mr. Roossvelt during the past confidence in his honesty of purpose, public to ascribe his errors and eccentricities to an abrupt and impulsive temperament, and his many truly admirable acts to the real Theo dore Roosevelt with these storm forces under control

Prudence and consistency have never been linked with the President's name. No one could have fortetold, however, the degree of violence Mr. Roosevelt was capable of doing to these virtues. He has shown, during the past few weeks that he has no adequate conception of the dignity which attaches to the office of chief executive of the nation, and by his activities in the field of tiary and still others to New York to campaign politics, he has done irre- practice law. parable injury to the most valued of national traditions.

Rank has its obligations, but the President doesn't recognize this fact. lastead, he sets an exceedingly re nsible example and chastises those who would emulate it. For instance, Mr. Roosevelt lately became ploded the other day. Pittsburgers aware of certain political activity on prayed for rain, and, lo! rain came. the part of a minor Federal officer an interest in a factional contes; for offered upon the accuracy the office of state senator, and so far forgot himself as to oppose the man whom the President favored.

A red hot letter proceeded from the White House carrying the mandate that this "pernicious activity" mus cease, upon pain of removal from ty. The main thing is that the letters are genuine and throw lights upon actions of the public prints that the President, himself, recognized no bounds. Mr. Hearst? Which public man will be the next to act to the next to the public man will be the next to act to the next t cease, upon pain of removal from rics to the area of his own strent be the next to get wast is coming to him? If there are guilty ones still hidling, they are quaking in their boots. Turn on the light, Mr. Hearst! Let the guilty ones be shown up, whether they are Republicans or receive himself in his friend. so exercise himself in his friend's behalf until, a day or two later, he was brought sharply about by a telegram from the President's assistant secretary stating that he must either the property of the property of the president of the property of the president of the property of the president of

printable.

The above is but an example many incidents of a similar character which have transpired in the course of this campaign. Yet, in the vole of preceptor to the nation, and to government employes in particular, a President's public acts are rigorously scrutinized, and it is his solemn duty to make each and every one as nearly irreproachable as his ability permits.

The honesty of the man now in the White House is unquestionable. That is, his honesty in one sense. He would not countenance, and he would punish pilfering and peculation of property and funds.

But he will countenance, and himsel engage in, the fliching of a political opponent's good name and his repu tation for sincerity of purpose. Wit ess this clause in his latest letter to Mr. Bryan: "So far as they (the trust magnates) have special inter ests, which to them are more important than the general business welfare, I believe they will support

In the light of Mr. Bryan's record covering his entire political life, upon the question of trust exactions

ANNEXATION MATTER IN COUN CIL'S HANDS.

the circumstances, th Under Chamber of Commerce acted wisely Monday evening in deciding to ask the city council to undertake the tistical data upon which to base an opinion concerning the desirability of extending the limits of the city. As for it.—Danville Register. when to do so clears the path to opinion concerning the desirability of Mr. Barrett stated on the floor, any position is general to applaud the tion. Information secured by the

The chamber was not in a position to pass upon the question Monday night. The committee's report con-tained no information, and the body the has done nothing of the kind. He he has done nothing of the kind. He merely replied to him.—Retersburg which no man may, with impunity, was no nearer a solution of the probventure in this work of breaking able than it was before the committee was appointed.

No one openly opposes the securing of the data which must be had in order to consider the extension question intelligently, and as it will four years because of the wide-spread take some time to compile this data. even these who say that this is not and a tendency on the part of the a proper time to agitate the matter hardly will endeavor to prevent the council from acceding to the request of the chamber.

If the city will not be benefited by an extension, then there will be no extension. But the public would like to know the facts in the case.

The next President of the United States will be named Bill; he has n brother called Charlie or Cholly, and this brother is in the newspaper bus:

Some of the South's "undesirable citzens" go to the electric chair and the scaffold, others to the peniten

Retributive justice continues wat Senator Foraker. Chancellor Day of Syracuse University came ou in his behalf last Monday.

The whole theory of the prayers of the wicked availing nothing was ex-

lowing prediction:

MR. HEARST'S DISCLOSURES.

Mr. Hearst is the hornet of this campaign. He produced facts, and they stung. The public wonders where and how he obtained his interesting and how he obtained me letters, but this is only a mild curios be the next to get what is coming to

Democratic management. These lead character that he must either pulities or submit to removal confidence of the country as to their confidence of the country as to their confidence of the country as to their own integrity. It is not conceivable that they would harbor men proved that they would harbor men proved that they would harbor men proved that the private opinion of the country as to their own integrity. It is not conceivable that they would harbor men proved that they would harbor men proved that the private of sympathy they should stick to discredited men, their of "Ah-Man, a Chinese Steward, in party would suffer in November. But there will be no such misguided philipathy and private opinion or the country are to be to be consistent in New York City suthropy on either side.—Washington himself has sailed all over the world.

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The headings in some of our exchanges are very misleading. The say "The President Answers Bryan.

J. J. Kenney, of this city, living almost within stone's throw of the White House has a goat that drinks beer and kills rats. Fortunately for the owner of the animal, who make this remarkable claims in good faith the President is too busy with a warm campaign just now to pay any at-tention to him.—Washington Post,

The steam roller has other than political uses. For information apply to Col. W. F. Stewart, of the Coast Artillery Corps, whom the machine is about to flatten out for rechine is about to flatten out for tirement.—New York Evening Sun.

Notwithstanding the return of confidence, 40 per cents' worth of pork chops isn't any bigger than it was while confidence was enjoying its

The age of the Utah man who de clines a Gubenatorial nomination on the ground that he is too old is not given, but it must be at least 100.— Philadelphia Ledger.

Wall street's fear of Bryan ought to be more than offset by its satisfac-tion over the retirement of the pres-ent jucumbent.—St. Louis Post-Dis-

FISHER IS PESSIMISTIC

(Continued from First Page.)

the innoculation of patients with hu man and bovine tuberculosis baccilli delivered a notable address with black board illustration

"The ransom of a great city" was Odds of a million to one are hereby the theme of Dr. Talcott Williams. a city should be held as responsible for suppressing preventible disease as for keeping its roads in repair. The annual death rate from tuberch

> Tonight at Assembly Hall Dr. Arthur Newsholme, of London, deliver-ed a lecture on "The causes of the light there will be in history on pre-

Book on South America.

Arthur Ruhl who is on the Editorial Staff of Collier's has written a book.

"The Other Americans," which the Scriftzers will publish on September 26th. This book gives a keet, intelligible of the second a keet, in markably interesting of the Cities, Country, and pecially the people of South American The narrative is lively and full be atousing adventures and in the country to be telling the country of the country of

Hampton, Phoebus and Old Point

REV. J. H. SPAULDING IS CALLED TO PROEBUS

Congregation of the Baptist Church of That Town Invites North Car-olina Ministers There.

The congregation of the Phoebus Baptist church has extended a call to Rev. J. H. Spaulding, of Gates-ville, N. C., to become its pastor as successor of the Rev. G. W. MacGeorge

It is understood that Mr. Spauld-ing, who preached here last Sunday week ago, and made a most favorable impression upon the church members, will accept the call and that he will likely arrive to begin ably next Sunday.

Mr. Spaulding has been temporarily located at the Sweet Chalybeate Springs, but his home is in the Old

BODY TO BE SENT TO FORMER HOME IN ATLANTA

Remains of Frank Davis, Who Was Electrocuted, Claimed by His Brother In Georgia.

The remains of Frank Davis, the electrocuted while lineman. repairing a light, in Newport News avenue, Monday evening, will be ship to his former home in Atlanta, Ga., for burial this morning. Mrs. C. Duke, the mother of the dead oung man, has claimed the body. The coroner's jury yesterday morn-ing returned a verdict that Frank Davis came to his death through be-

DATE FOR CORNERSTONE LAYING CHANGED TO OCT. 10

ing electrocuted.

Governor Swanson Writes That he Cannot Possibly Come to Parti-Cannot Possibly Come to cipate at This Time.

The date for the ceremonies attend ant upon the laying of the corner-stons of the main building of the negro Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institu-tion, which was announced for Saturday, October 3, has been changed un-til Thursday, October 10.

Governor Swanson, who was invit-

ed to make the address on the occasion, has wired that he cannot come here at this time, owing to the de-mand for his services in the campaign Another speaker will be selected and the exercises will be neld on the afternoon of the tenth.

GOOD TALK BY MISS MANN.

Woman Doing Fine Work in Japa Spoke in Harish House Yesterday.

A large crowd of ladies assembled in St. John's parish house yesterday afternoon and listened to a most in teresting address by Miss Irene Mann of Covington, who is a mission ary in Japan. Miss Mann has been doing mission work for twenty-one yrars among the Japs and her talk to the ladies yesterday proved most

to the laddes yesterday provide most entertaining and helpful.

She described the customs, habits and traits of the Japanese people and gave a very comprehensive review of the work done there by the mission-

Miss Mann came to Hampton under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of old St. John's Episcopal

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

Three Young White Men Accused of

Three Young White Men Accused of Relieving Mike Ford of \$36.
Charged with robbing Mike Ford, a veteran of the National Soldiers' Home, of \$36 in cash, Merrick Mellson, Charles Campbell and Harry Shirlon, three white men, are under arrest n the Phoebus fall.

The robbers took place in the

arrest n the Phoebus jail.

The robbery took place in the rear of a saloon in Mallory avenue at noon yesterday, when the three men are accused of having taken Ford to the spot, held him up and then relieved him of the cash.

After committing the robbery the men escaped, but were captured in Newport News. Town Sergeant W. R. Williams sent a message to the Newport News authorities asking them to arrest the men. them to arrest the men.

Hung Jury.

In the Circuit jury in the case of John Hope against the Newport News and Old Point Railway and Electric Company, was unable to agree and was discharged by the court. Mr. Hope sued for by the court. \$100, on on account of losing a which was killed by a car of the railway. Mr. C. V. Spratley represented Hope and Mr. S. Gordon Cumming the railway company.

Judgments Ard Given In the circuit court yesterday judg-

ents were rendered in favor of Dud ley and Whetstone, receivers, and the Newport News and Old Point Railway and and Electric C

Mr. Wray in New York.

Rev. George W. Wray, paster of
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Ransone	Moes Rose, gallon\$2.60	Lr. New York 12:25 m 11:80 a m
JUGHENHE	Larkwood Pure Rye, gallon\$2.00	Lv. Phila 2:00 pm 2:13 pm
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